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## Seen & Heard Around Murray

We wonder how many, if any, of the anti-war demonstrators have a loved one in Viet Nam.

And, if they believe principle worth fight for.

Thought our Mahonia Holly had been killed by the recent winter, but it is putting out again.

Have not seen a snake this year.

The Robins in the Pine tree out front have flown the nest.

We had to slow down for a Robin the other day. It flew up in front of the car and apparently it had miscalculated our speed. We slowed to give him time to fly off to one side, and safety.

New sidewalk in front of Ward Elkins and the First Baptist Church.

Regular old fashioned dinner down at the Maple Leaf Friday. Minute steak, hominy, beans and corn bread.

Our Red Wiggles is in full bloom. There are many pink ones around town and they are all easy to look at. We just like the red ones best.

We just went through a small psychological exercise as we wrote the above line. We had a mental block and could not think of Wiggles. We racked our brain to try and remember the name of this plant. Then we remembered we had a catalog from the Geo. W. Park Seed Company and we figured we could look it up in this catalog. We found the catalog and as we reached for it, this very act seemed to break this mental block and the name suddenly appeared in our mind. We don't know what a psychiatrist or psychologist would call this phenomenon but at any rate, just the act of reaching for the catalog seemed to serve as a catalyst and produced the word which was locked up somewhere in our brain.

May Pop blooms have dropped and the apples are growing.

We put out a tiny seedling a year or so ago of a Scotch Pine and put a stake by it so we would not mow it down. This little rasal has grown considerably, and this year it has candles on it several inches long.

They do not seem to do too much that first year or two, but after that they take off.

The mini-park idea for the Peete Hill area is a worthy project. The city plans to fix a basketball court and spend some money for equipment. Any club that is looking for a project would do a good turn to check with Rex Alexander, Chairman of the Council Park Committee. This mini-park needs equipment for small kids and big kids.

Mafford James has withdrawn his request to put in a mini-bike track near his business. Some people objected to the track.

Down at the Murray Art Guild yesterday and Kenneth Holland has several paintings there. He's a good artist and seems to lean toward the various shades of brown. He also likes the real light greens, almost a fluorescent green. He has one painting of two Indians in a canoe which attracted us. The reflection of the canoe and the two Indians is shown in the water which tested Mr. Holland's sense of perspective.

### CHURCH SPEAKER

John Wallis will be the speaker at both the 10:40 morning and 6:00 evening services of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ on Sunday.

### YOUTH TEEN CENTER

The Youth Teen Center of the First United Methodist Church will be open tonight (Saturday) from eight to eleven p.m. for all youth 13-19 years old. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan.

## Non-Educational Services Cost Calloway Countians \$26.46/Year

(Special to the Ledger & Times) NEW YORK — What does it cost local governmental agencies, per year, to provide Calloway County residents with the variety of services they receive?

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A recent nationwide survey shows that the outlay for police and fire protection, for highways, health, sewerage, welfare and the many other services rendered at the local level comes to a pretty penny.

In Calloway County, the amount spent for these general services, excluding schools, figures out to \$26.46 per resident.

It compares with an average of \$166.22 per capita spent by local governments elsewhere in the United States. Among local communities in the State of Kentucky, the average was \$72.48.

The data is based upon a recent survey by the Department of Commerce. The results of the survey are contained in a voluminous report, the first of its kind since 1962, entitled Compendium of Government Finances.

It gives a breakdown of expenditures by local governments in all parts of the country.

The amount of money spent for each type of service varies considerably from community to community.

In most local budgets, a big item is the cost of highway facilities, including roads, city streets, bridges and the like. In Calloway County it amounted to \$4.92 per capita in the year. The average, in other lo-

## Murray State Alumnus To Be Featured Sunday

Mrs. Janice Harper, an alumnus of Murray State University, will be the featured soloist Sunday when the University's 150-voice mixed chorus presents "The Creation" in the University Auditorium, beginning at 3 p.m.

Formerly Janice Fay Padgett, Mrs. Harper received her undergraduate degree in voice at Murray State in 1953, and her master's degree in music education in 1958.

A soprano, she is the daughter of Robert M. Padgett, 125 North Friendship Road, Paducah, and last summer was the winner of the solo competitions at the International Choral Symposium in Vienna, Austria. The chorus will be under the direction of Robert K. Bass, an associate professor of music at the University.

There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.



**SURVIVOR BACK IN ZOO**—Mont, surviving white tiger cub from a litter of four born March 8 to the National Zoo's famed white tiger Mohini, has been returned to the zoo in Washington after spending two months at the home of Zoo Director Dr. Theodore Reed. The other three cubs were crushed to death accidentally when Mohini was giving birth to a fifth, which was stillborn.

## W.J. Pitman Addresses Rotary Club

By M. C. GARROTT

The growth rate of the world's population today is of such magnitude we are destroying ourselves through the depletion of vital mineral resources and the pollution of our atmosphere and water supplies, W. J. Pitman, an assistant professor of biology at Murray State University, told the Murray Rotary Club Thursday.

"If we are to survive, we must reach an understanding between the conservation of these resources and the number of people they will support," he told the 91-member civic group.

The explosive growth of the world's human population, considered by scientists as the most significant earthly event of the past million years, was dramatically brought home to the Rotarians when Pitman pointed out that:

—In 1850, the world's population had reached 1.1 billion people and had taken 200 years to double.

In 1930, it had reached 2 billion people and doubled within an 80-year span, yet

—By 1975, it is expected to reach 4 billion people after doubling again, and this time within a period of only 45 years.

"This acceleration of increase has come about so unobtrusively we have been virtually unaware of it," he said.

"Yet, if the present growth rate continues, we will have 50 billion people on earth in about 150 years."

The population increase in India, he noted, "provided we can feed them, will create problems which go beyond our ability to solve, for the estimated increase in that area alone between 1950 and the year 2000 will be equal roughly to the world's population today."

The world's scientists are gravely concerned about the future of mankind, he added, including the abuse of the world's natural resources and the increasing pollution of its atmosphere and water supplies.

"The city of St. Louis, for example," he said, "dumps more than 200,000 gallons and 400 tons of human waste materials into the Mississippi River every day, not to mention the untold tons of industrial wastes it also expelled."

"It is a sobering thought," he went on, "to realize that when a person in St. Louis takes a drink of water, he or she is drinking water which already has passed through at least six people before it reached them."

St. Louis takes its water supply from the Mississippi River, Murray gets its supply from deep artesian wells.

"When we consider our water resources, most of the runoff already is burdened to the limit to fill our present needs," he continued, adding:

"Although this is not a critical situation yet, the danger signals are flashing. We could have 50 more million people in this country before our water needs would become really critical."

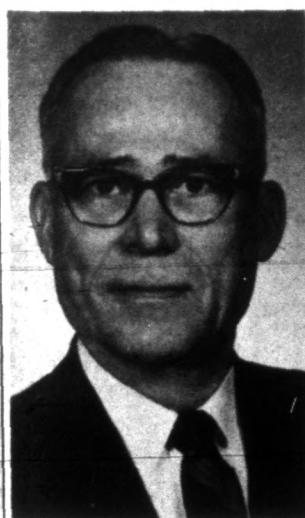
"Should such a time come, and it could, our young would see a deterioration of their standard of living before they reach middle-age unless conservation measures are taken immediately to preserve these resources."

Pitman, a native of Murray and a member of the Murray State faculty since 1961, offered no definite solutions for the problems emphasized.

"I only wanted to make you aware of them," he told the Rotarians. "For the day is called away when you may be called upon to vote on control programs, such as legal abortion, mass transportation, limited births and others."

### NINE CITED

Nine persons were cited by the Murray Police Department yesterday and last night. They were four for public drunkenness, three for going wrong way on one way street, one for disregarding a red light, and one for no operator's license and disregarding a stop sign.



Eugene W. Hurn

## Eugene Hurn Is Awarded Fellowship

Eugene W. Hurn, associate professor of management in the School of Business at Murray State University, has been awarded a summer faculty fellowship to do space research in an engineering systems design program.

He will join a 20-member team appointed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the American Society for Engineering Education for the work at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va., in cooperation with Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.

Noting that the fellowships are awarded on the basis of experience and education, are of instruction, and potential for contributing to the program, Philip Tibbs, dean of the School of Business, said Hurn's selection "is another indication of the high quality of the Murray State faculty."

The research team, which will consist of 10 engineers and 10 non-engineers, will focus its attention on a preliminary design study for a complex space system such as an unmanned planetary reconnaissance vehicle, a manned space craft, or an applications satellite system.

Similar programs are being conducted in cooperation with NASA research centers this summer by Auburn University, Stanford University, Houston University and Rice University.

Much of the work of the research group this summer will deal with the noise of transportation interactions with society, a subject that continues to receive increasing amounts of attention as more sophisticated systems are developed.

The immediate objective of the program is described as two-fold:

—To increase the competence and to develop concepts which will enable the participants to organize interdisciplinary engineering systems design programs and courses at their home institutions.

—To establish and further communications and collaboration between engineering and other disciplines.

Tibbs said the selection of Murray State faculty for such programs will insure that "as the curriculum to develop and expand, the development will be in keeping with the needs of a modern generation of students who are preparing to face a changing and extremely complex environment."

Hurn earned the B.B.A. degree at the University of Texas and the M.B.A. degree at Tulane.

He and his wife plan to leave Murray about June 4 and will return after Sept. 1.

**Kirksey PTA Will Meet  
At School On Tuesday**

The Kirksey Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school on Tuesday, May 19, at 1:30 p.m.

New officers will be installed for the coming year. Also to be honored at the meeting will be the past presidents and the new mothers for the 1970-71 school year.

Entertainment will be by the first grade rooms, Mrs. Lillie Farris and Mrs. Laura Jennings, teachers.

Hostesses for the social hour will be the members of the executive board.

## ACCIDENT REPORT

An accumulative report of intersection traffic accidents for the current year through the month of April.

Intersection	Frequency
15th & Poplar	...
15th & Chestnut	...
14th & Olive	...
12th & Payne	...
9th & Poplar	...
16th & Glendale Rd.	...
12th & Glendale Rd.	...
8th & Sharp	...
2nd & Elm	...
12th & Story	...
11th & Sycamore	...
9th & Sycamore	...
16th & Main	...
7th & Elm	...
8th & Main	...
10th & Chestnut	...
12th & Poplar	...
4th & Poplar	...
12th & Sycamore	...
10th & Poplar	...
12th & Main	...
6th & Johnson	...
16th & Main	...
14th & Hughes	...
12th & Mulberry	...
12th & Chestnut	...
10th & Main	...
9th & Main	...
7th & Main	...
6th & Poplar	...
4th & Sycamore	...
5th & Main	...
16th & Ryan	...
17th & Hamilton	...
4th & Maple	...
12th & Olive	...
8th & Poplar	...
16th & Farmer	...
5 Points	...
2nd & Olive	...
7th & Poplar	...
16th & Sycamore	...
4th & Mulberry	...
15th & Hughes	...
7th & Sycamore	...
14th & Chestnut	...
15th & Main	...
14th & Main	...
12th Hwy. & Clark	...
Sycamore & Meadow Lane	...
Main & Industrial Rd.	...
Irvan & Sycamore	...
Ent. to Tom's	...
Pizza Palace	...
Main & Williams	...
Doran Rd. & Holiday Dr.	...
Olive & Broach	...
Ryan & Kentucky	...

## Two Car Collision Is Investigated Friday

A two car collision was investigated Friday at 4:40 p.m. by the Murray Police Department. No injuries were reported.

Cars involved were a 1969 Volkswagen owned by Phillip A. Hamra and driven by Phillip M. Hamra of 1203 Peggy Ann Drive, Murray, and a 1966 Ambassador four door owned by Gary Reibans, Springer Hall Dormitory, Murray State University and driven by Kenneth D. Nipp, Route Three, Hickman.

Police said both cars were traveling east on Chestnut Street when Hamra had to stop for the traffic in front of him. Nipp hit the Hamra car in the rear end while it was stopped, according to the police report.

Damage to the Hamra car was on the rear end, but no damage was reported to the Nipp car.

**WEATHER REPORT**  
United Press International

West Kentucky: Some cloudiness through tonight. Rain today ending this afternoon. Cooler through tonight and mild Sunday.

Sunset today 7:49, sunrise Sunday, 5:47, sunset Sunday 7:50, sunrise Monday, 5:47.

### ZETA MEETING

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club has changed its patio supper from May 21 to Wednesday, May 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the club house. Members note change in date.

### NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International The Grand Canyon, more than a mile below its rim at its deepest point and ranging in width from four to 18 miles, extends about 280 miles from Marble Gorge in northern Arizona to the Grand Wash Cliffs near the Nevada border.

## Calloway Teachers Favor Proposed New School Tax

Calloway County school teachers favor the proposed building plans for the county school system by nearly 100 per cent, according to Superintendent Bill Miller. At a recent meeting the principals of the county schools indicated they were 100 per cent in favor of the move.

Miller pointed out that the teachers themselves will not gain financially from the proposed 13 cent tax. "This tax will not be used for teacher salaries," Miller continued.

The students will gain by being offered a more complete school program, he said with a full time speech and remedial reading teacher being available. These teachers must divide their time between all of the county schools at this time.

There is no physical education teacher on any basis now, but with the new elementary schools a good physical education program will be instituted with full time teachers, he continued.

Currently all of the county elementary schools have inadequate facilities for teaching such subjects as science. This will be corrected with the new schools.

At a second meeting of interested citizens recently at Calloway County High School, good interest was shown in the plan. The general consensus was that something must be done and that the 13 cent tax is the cheapest way out of the situation.

Miller said that at this time the school facilities can be built at a cost of one to two dollars a month for the average person. "This one to two dollar figure, per month, should be stressed," Miller continued. "This tax does not represent much of an increase for any one family."

He pointed out that many people will be affected by the reduction in the watershed tax in the county. The East Fork Watershed tax will be reduced from 8.9 cents per \$100 to one cent per \$100 assessed valuation. The West Fork Watershed tax was reduced from 9.6 cents per \$100 to 5 cents per \$100. "The combined watershed areas affects about fifty per cent of Calloway County," Miller pointed out.

It was suggested at this meeting that the "over all taxes of the families living in the watershed areas would probably be raised less than one dollar a month with the passage of the school tax. A small amount indeed, for their children's education."

It was also pointed out, at this meeting, that any family not receiving a recent tax revaluation letter, would, likely, pay less taxes next year. Many families, on this basis, could vote yes, and not pay any more taxes next year, than this year. This means that they could have better facilities for their children, at no additional cost to them. Mr. Miller told the group, "communication is needed to inform the people of how little it would actually cost them to vote 'yes,' on May 26."

The group agreed, that chances for approval of the proposed building plans, were highly favorable. The people of Calloway County now know that a severe problem exists. "The problem can be solved if each family will join together and pay from one to two dollars a month, for the program," Mr. Miller said. He went on to say, "with the reduction of the watershed tax, and the lowering of taxes on some County property, the chances for a big majority vote, was more than a dream."

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## Coast Guard Plans To Form Auxiliary Unit In This Area

An information - organization meeting for all interested boaters of the Kentucky Lake-Lake Barkley area will be held on Tuesday, May 26, at the Kenlake Hotel, Kenlake State Park.

"This meeting is the first step in the formation of a Coast Guard Auxiliary unit in the Land Between the Lakes area," R. E. Knorr, Lt. Commander, U.S. Coast Guard said.

"The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is a nation-wide organization sponsored by the Coast Guard and made up of volunteer men and women civilian boaters dedicated to promotion of Boating Safety. The four main programs of the organization are Operations which include Search and Rescue and Safety Regatta Patrols, Public Education, Courtesy Examination of Pleasure Boats and Fellowship," Knorr added.

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### An Act Of Courage

A husky football star who stood alone between the United States Flag and 150 campus demonstrators for three hours should receive citations for courage and bravery.

Bill Pierson, a senior marketing student at San Diego State College, spotted militants lowering the campus flag to half mast in support of their stand. The 6-foot, 250-pound ex-sailor raised it back to the top and stood his ground while being threatened with fire hoses and chemical sprays. "I fought for that flag and I am going to college because of what it stands for," Pierson said.

Pierson's action is commendable and is in line with what has always been the attitude of red-blooded American young men who love their country and their flag.

This is the kind of patriotism and moral and physical courage that is needed to counteract activities of the Communist-inspired militants who desecrate the flag at every opportunity.

Here was one young man who recognized and witnessed to the fact that he was born under the flag of a country which offers freedom and opportunity; freedom to choose the college he would attend and opportunity to learn. The founders of this country died that we might enjoy these and other freedoms. Let us not give them up to a hard-core minority of Kunstlers and other assorted fanatics.

It is time for the vast but silent majority of patriotic American citizens to speak up for America, just as our young friend did at San Diego State.

### Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

The State Board of Education approved the petition of a large number of Murray citizens who live west of Sixteenth Street to be annexed by the City School district.

Deaths reported included Mrs. Edna Beach, age 71, Jim H. Jones, age 70, and Elmus C. Fain.

Births reported include a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Haron West of Murray and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crass of Galveston, Texas.

Miss Cecelia Wallace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Wallace, placed third in the advance of 14 year olds in the baton twirling contest held at the Cotton Carnival in Memphis, Tenn.

### 20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Bill Bailey, age 76, of Hazel died today at his home in Hazel. Mary Frances Williams is the new president of the Tri-Hi-Y Club at Murray High School. Other officers are Ann Perry, Sue Parker, and Zetta Yates.

A sell out crowd is expected at the second annual North-South Cage classic, according to Preston Ordway who is in charge of ticket sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding Galloway announce the marriage of their daughter, Hilda, to Donnie Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Darnell of Farmington Route One.

### 30 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Deaths reported are Mrs. J. H. Utterback, age 77, Mrs. Dewthie Parlee Calhoun, age 81, Mrs. Sudie Ragsdale, Leo O. Brown, and W. D. Martin, age 79.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Beddoe, missionaries to China, sailed from San Francisco on May 15 on their return to China.

W. Z. Carter has been elected to head the Calloway County Red Cross Drive. The quota is \$600.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Turnbow are the parents of a son, Charles Thomas, born May 14.

### Bible Thought for Today

And also, that every man shall eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labour, it is the gift of God. — Ecclesiastes 3:13.

Love your work, enjoy it, and be glad that God has chosen you for this particular job.

### TV CAMEOS: Juliet Mills

## Family a Help? Juliet Says Fifty-Fifty

By MEL HEIMER  
POSSIBLY but not totally excepting the Redgraves, John, Juliet, Hayley, Jonathan and playwright-novelist Mary Bell Mills make up the most celebrated theatrical family of them all. John is world famous and has a medal from Queen Elizabeth II. Hayley, who leaped to fame as a precocious adolescent in "Tiger Bay," is a Film Star. So where does that leave Juliet, who as the fey "Figally" in ABC-TV's "Nanny and the Professor" is seen regularly by many millions more than have ever watched John's and Hayley's films?

"IT HELPS and hurts, coming from this kind of family," the charming blonde Miss Mills said after pondering the stock question. "It opens doors, of course. If I weren't John Mills' daughter, I'd have only seen secretaries when I was getting started."

"But I think it may have cost me some roles, too. People would think about offering me a part and then, I suspect, reflect that 'Heavens, she's a Mills, she wouldn't take a role this small.'" Juliet smiled. "And, too, it can be a little damaging to the ego. I guess all actors like to think that now and then they do something rather well—but when I feel that, I find that people don't seem surprised. I think their attitude is 'Well, of course. She's John's daughter, isn't she? She SHOULD be good.'"

"So, I guess in the long run, it all evens out."

"NANNY" is an almost abrupt departure for Miss Mills from her earlier acting life. While her father and younger sister turned to pictures, her background is nearly all on the legitimate, as they whimsically say, stage. Sir John Gielgud cast her in "Five Finger Exercise" in London when she was 16 (she did it on Broadway for nine months, too) and she's also done "She Stoops to Conquer," "Lady Windermere's Fan," "Peter Pan" and, with the Royal Shakespeare Company, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"Oh, I'd done a few pictures



Juliet Mills is one of the reasons "Nanny and the Professor" has gone up in the ratings and has been signed for another season on ABC. Come autumn, Juliet's famous dad John will be seen doing a cameo role on one of the shows.

Nanny and advised her to do it and now, Juliet said, the whole family watches her weekly on the telly. (It's on in England now, which delights her). Indeed, he's coming over in September to do a cameo role in the series as "Uncle Bert from Battersea Park," and her mother has written a couple of scripts for "Nanny." "Mother's a firm believer in leprechauns and fairies, as I suppose she would be, being Irish," Juliet added with a grin.

SHE LOVES her present role but will genuinely be in seventh heaven come September, when she acts with her father. "I never have, you know," she said wistfully, "although Hayley has twice. We all give each other 'constructive criticism.' That means we don't say 'Gee, you were terrible' until at least the second day after a performance."

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### Down the Garden Path



By MRS. W.P. WILLIAMS

Many of the characteristic flowers of spring reach their glory in May, in fact some of them are already past their prime. For those that come on in June are called summer blossoms. Any shrub or plant may be set out now and the recent rains have helped firm the ground around them and will give them a good start.

Someone has said that the rewards of earlier planting and planning become apparent now and that all the mistakes, also show up very clearly.

Have you started your notebook for the year yet? This is the best help for future planting seasons and makes an interesting record of what you have done.

I always plan to do more than I actually accomplish, but at least a note book is a reminder for another year and gradually through the seasons, I have planted many treasured flowering trees and even small fruits.

The early spruces can be pruned now and before the end of the month all of them will need it. The weigelas will be ready for their pruning by June 1st also. So much of the bloom comes on the new growth, so as soon as any shrub has finished the flowering, that is that time to cut it back. All dead blooms should be removed and it is a good time to shape up an ungainly bush. Many of mine have winter damage to several branches and it isn't too late to trim them up.

Cuttings from Hydrangeas may be rooted now and will make blooming size plants by next spring. It is so easy to do this that it is well worth while.

It is time also to bring out the poinsettia plants that have gotten dry since they bloomed. They can be repotted in good soil and cut back to about six inches. I sink mine, pot and all in the flower bed and let it stay there through the summer and bring it in well before the first frost. It will begin sprouting and will be ready to bloom for another holiday season.

I ran across an interesting article some time ago, describing the many varieties of one species. There are fourteen different thododendron groups.

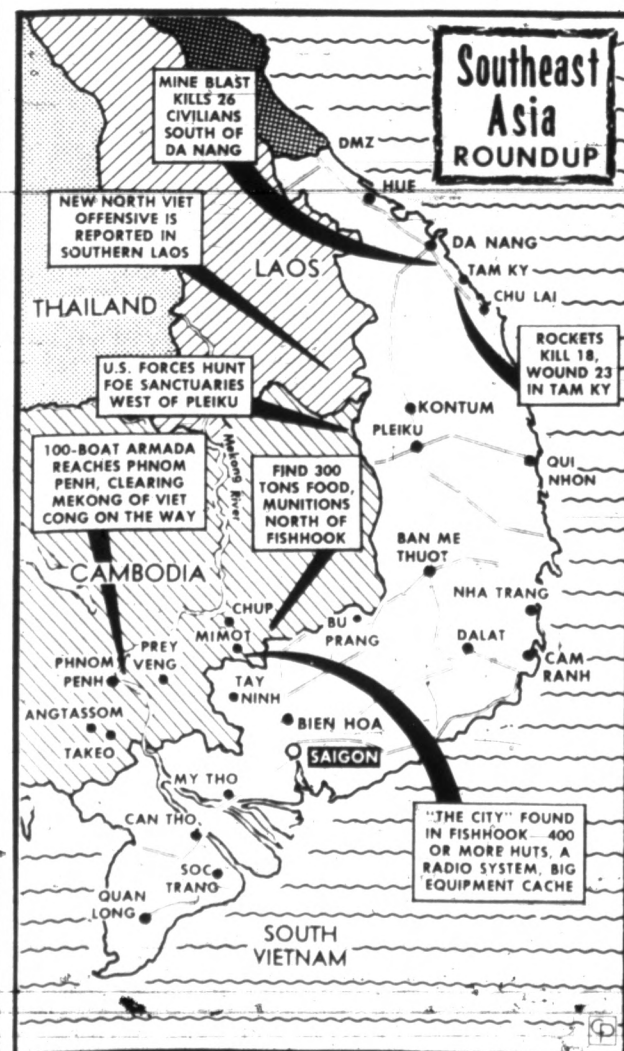
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thought as I read it, how like a family they are each member related but each having individual traits and looks.

It would indeed take an expert to know, not only the family of each flower but its special type. Sometimes sister seedlings may belong to the same species and yet be so different as to be hardly recognizable.

Most flowers have their wild counterpart. In fact a great many of our fine shrubs and perennials have been developed from the wild stage. Some of the present groups within a species have come about by a sprout of a plant that has propagated itself and the seedlings follow the parent plant in color and shape.

Plant life is an interesting study and one that leads into a maze of avenues of exploration. Most of us, like myself, can only accept nature as it is and enjoy all its fascinating facets and the beauty of each blossom, and let our world be indeed a blessed place in which to live.



### Rubinstein was TV hit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Artur Rubinstein thought his first American television special was a bit of a bomb.

The renowned pianist, who was on a European concert tour at the time of the telecast last September, didn't get much of a feedback except for expected letters from friends.

"It wasn't until later that I learned that the program was well received," Rubinstein said. "And when I finally returned to the United States, I learned it was well received indeed."

The network, NBC, reported it received an unusually high number of letters and calls praising the show while the sponsor, Borg-Warner, also received hundreds of letters.

### Girl-Watching Season Is Near At Checkpoint Charlie

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI)—Soon it will be girl-watching season at Checkpoint Charlie in this divided city. It's hard to recall that American and Russian tanks confronted each other there nine years ago.

The tourists will be flocking to the East-West Berlin border to see the Berlin Wall and hear stories of dramatic escapes and refugees gunned down by East German soldiers.

But they'll have to wait a long time to see an incident or hear a shot. A Russian at the wall will be even rarer.

Spec. 4 Robert Damico, 28, of New York City, can remember when a refugee was shot as he tried to climb the wall near Charlie but he has been on duty there the relatively long time of 14 months.

Spec. 4 Robert Spezia, 20, of Rochester, Mich., has seen no incidents in his seven months there.

"It's the best seven months I've had in the army," the tall, husky soldier said.

"The girls" he said, pointing to a group of tourists posing at a sign reading "You Are Leaving the American Sector." "It's not too much now but soon it will be the tourist season and the girls will be flocking in," he said.

Except for the girls it's a dull life at Charlie.

"Anyone would be a fool to try to escape here," said Lt. Larry Schroeder of Hamburg, N.Y. "Years ago, yes. But the wall has been so reinforced that it's virtually impossible to get through safely."

Since the days the American and Russian tanks faced each other across the dividing line at Charlie soon after the wall was built on Aug. 13, 1961, the name Checkpoint Charlie has had a dramatic ring to it.

But in reality duty at Charlie is unexciting.

"Our basic mission is to register American servicemen, their dependents and American civilians who work for the U.S. Government before they enter East Berlin," Schroeder said. "We also will register Ameri-

### Japanese Farmers Are Having A Hard Time Finding Spouses

By MASAKO SUZUKI  
London Financial Times UPI

TOKYO—Farmers' sons in Japan are finding it more and more difficult to find girls willing to marry them.

Even marriage brokers, with incentive payments to spur them into finding brides for farmers' sons, are having little success. In the farming areas of the country the numbers of bachelor farmers and of spinsters are rising. The men tend to look hopefully at the marriage brokers. The girls are less patient.

The number of girl runaways from farms to seek a salaried

man to marry—Japanese girls yearn for salaried workers—is increasing. Some are caught by special squads of police at major stations and returned home; others fall into less altruistic hands.

Establish Offices  
Alarmed by this situation, Japanese elders have established marriage consultant offices to solve the problem and "keep everyone happy and prosperous."

Sadao Sato is one of the leaders in this field. A retired farmer, he has taken on the burden of trying to keep the younger generation from deserting farms for the city. He is one of the 20 marriage consultants known as "tengasama," or honorable go-between. Sato and other consultants in 1968 were able to arrange and act as "go-betweens" for 28 farm marriages. But last year they were unable to clinch a single marriage proposal. No one was interested in seeking the advice of consultants.

So the consultants held a convention to map out a "bride hunt" strategy. They hit upon the idea of "moonlight" or potato picnic, a traditional Japanese annual gathering of marriageable young men and women.

Affair Is Disappointment  
The turnout was a tremendous success. The "tengasama" were delighted. But the affair was a disappointment. No marriage proposals materialized, only three unofficial pregnancies.

Why is it that Japanese girls are now so allergic to farmers? The main reasons are: The fact that in farm families wives have to work hard, sometimes harder than the husbands; the lack of regular holidays; and the traditional proneness among farmers to have big families.

Many Tokyo girls, likewise, say a marriage consultation bureau, "hate to marry into farming families because they are not allowed to control the household finances as long as the mothers-in-law or fathers-in-law are alive."

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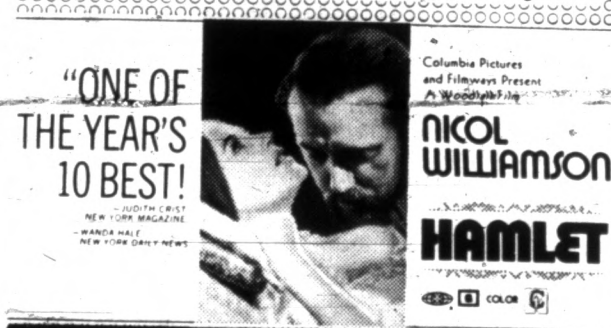
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## Tennessee To Be Covered

COOKEVILLE, Tenn.—ation of Poly-Turf on Tech's football field and on the track encircling it in July, Tech President Derryberry announced.

Total cost for both a surfaces on Tech's five-Overall Field is \$345,000. Murray County will pay \$50,000 of that amount for use field by the county's Senior High Schools. Tech will pay the rest \$100,000.

Installation of the turf is expected to be completed in time for Tennessee's first home football game, Murray State on Sept. 26.

The surface inside the 103,800 square feet, with 10,000 square feet larger turf area covered in the Bowl, Derryberry said. The Poly-Turf for Tech's ball field will be green and extend beyond both ends.

## Southern

By DAVID MOFFITT  
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Son got to be kidding.

The ballot for the League all-star team do contain the name of Braves outfielder Rico who just happens to leading batter in the m Rico is used to this m snub by now. After all, he hit .330 his first year majors (1964) and lo Rookie Award to Rich And, didn't he come ba a year in a tuberculosis tarium and hit .342 only the Comeback Award t

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Total cost for both artificial surfaces on Tech's five-year-old Overall Field is \$345,000. Putnam County will pay \$245,000 of that amount for use of the field by the county's Senior and Junior High Schools. Tennessee Tech will pay the remaining \$100,000.

Installation of the turfs is expected to be completed by Sept. 1, in time for Tennessee Tech's first home football game with Murray State on Sept. 26.

The surface inside the track to be covered by Poly-Turftotals 103,800 square feet, which is 10,000 square feet larger than the turf area covered in the Orange Bowl, Derryberry said.

The Poly-Turf for Tech's football field will be green and will extend beyond both end zones

providing additional all-weather space for physical education and intra-murals. Uni-Turf covering the eight-lane track will be gold, one of Tech's official colors.

Tech Athletic Director Hooper Eblen said base production for installation of the turfs will begin in June.

The State Board of Education gave the green light on March 13 for Tennessee Tech to negotiate a contract with Putnam County for purchase of the turf. County magistrates three days later gave their approval. Final approval by state authorities came today.

Poly-Turf and Uni-Turf, products of the American Biltrite Co., Inc., have already been installed at several universities in the nation. In addition to the Orange Bowl, Wichita State, Idaho State and University of Rochester have Poly-Turf on their football fields.

Uni-Turf has been installed at more than 430 indoor and outdoor locations for gymnasia, tennis courts, and tracks.

## Kathy Rowlett Is Top Seeded Tennis Player

Southern Illinois University's Women's Tennis Team was nudged by Stephens College in both the semi-finals singles and doubles matches of the Missouri Valley Tournament at Columbia, Mo., last weekend.

Eighteen universities were entered in the tournament according to Marjorie Potter, faculty coach and associate professor in women's physical education.

Kathy Rowlett of Murray, playing number one position for SIU, won her first four matches against Iowa State University; University of Kansas, Southwestern Kansas University and Missouri University; but lost in a three-setter to seeded Betty Smith by scores of 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

Judy Auld of Carbondale, in number two position for SIU, was defeated in the third round by first seeded player Nancy Osborne of the University of Oklahoma.

Both Mrs. Auld and Miss Rowlett teamed in the doubles to defeat Southwest Missouri State, University of Kansas and Principia College allowing the opponents only two games in each set before the semi-finals match with Stephens.

In the first set with Stephens, Rowlett and Auld took a 3-1 lead. Smith and Reed of Stephens went on to defeat SIU by scores of 6-4 and 7-5.

The Women's Tennis Team will travel to Indiana University to play in a six school meet next weekend. The meet will be run as a round-robin allowing each ranked player to play against all other similarly ranked players.

Players who will travel to Indiana State include:

Illinois - Carbondale - Judy Auld (Roxanne Trailer Ct. No. 35), Chicago - Kathy Kinney, (148 W. 117th), Sullivan - Marsha Schuh (R.R. 4).

Kentucky - Murray - Kathy Rowlett (P.O. Box 85).

Missouri - Sue Hussong (15805 Old Jamestown), St. Louis - Shelley Kennedy (1251 LaCade Station Rd.).

# SPORTS

## High School Principal Says Little League Puts Too Much Pressure and Tension On Kids

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — When a little league game heats up, mothers scream, fathers grow purple, the family dog strains at his leash and yelps.

Little brothers of the stars, confined to the spectator section, cry they "wanna play, too."

And down on the field, sweaty players give it all they have — lest the family be ashamed of their performance.

This great American outdoor game, baseball, is open to tykes on an organized basis when they reach the great big age of seven. That's the magic age for eligibility for a little league farm team.

While the kids are taking swipes at the ball with their bats and the normally serene parents toss temper tantrums over the umpire, psychologists would like to call little league out.

Donald F. Schwertley, assistant principal of Thomas Jefferson High School, Council Bluffs, Iowa, makes that point in a report in today's Education Journal of the National Education Association.

He agrees with psychologists who say little league creates too much pressure and tension for participating youngsters.

Jay Critchfield Program "Former Major League Pitcher Joey Jay, the first little league graduate to reach the major leagues, says he feels the program is too ambitious, with far too much parental activity and supervision," Schwertley said.

What Jay said about little league goes like this:

"I am certainly not in sympathy with the little league program the way it has developed. Perhaps it was not intended to be this way but it is not serving the purposes it claims to be and I don't think it is helping baseball."

Jay is particularly critical of the parents' role in the program.

"Others agree," Schwertley said. "It is frightening to watch a normally serene parent transformed into a raging wild man while watching his 10-year-old son compete in a little league game."

"The amazing thing is that this same parent seems to be a wholesome, if somewhat vocal fan when cheering his 16-year-old on the local high school team."

"What causes this transformation. The answer seems to be in the organization, supervision and purpose of the little league."

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## FINNS HOLD 1-2 LEAD IN RALLY

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) — Finns Hannu Kikkola and Timo Makinen held on to their 1-2 lead in the London to Mexico City World Cup Auto Rally today after successfully completing the first high altitude specially timed section in the rugged Andes.

But the 200-mile Chilean prime had to be shortened Thursday to 120 miles because heavy snow still blocked a vital pass, and Daily Mirror organizers said crews faced the threat of landslides as they sped on into Argentina.

Makinen and co-driver Gilbert Staepelaere of Belgium managed to pick up six minutes on leading Ford teammates Mikkola and Swede Gunnar Palm, but were still 14 minutes behind an overall penalty times.

Frenchmen Guy Verrier and Francis Maurac barely managed to hold on to third place in their Citroen. According to provisional results, fourth-placed Britons Brian Culcheth and Johnstone Syer closed to within a minute of the French pair, picking up nine minutes on the narrow, twisty prime.

The results showed the overall standings remained the same with Rauno Aaltonen of Finland and Henry Liddon of Britain still fifth in another Ford and English soccer star Jimmy Greaves sixth with Tony Fall also in a Ford.

Consequently, while children in a school athletic program may not seem aware of it, they are usually conscious of the fact that they are students first and athletes second.

Schwertley suggests that little league organizers examine the results of the program in the light of the expressed purpose.

"They need only to observe the actions of the spectator parent to realize that little league activities are not developing healthy values," he said.

In a report on "Desirable Athletic Competition for Children of Elementary School Age," the American Academy of Pediatrics and other groups said:

"Examples of appropriate sports for children of elementary school age are archery, boating, bowling, golf, skating, swimming, tennis and track."

Notice?

No little league—or baseball of any kind.

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## Psychologist Suggests That Fishermen Use Colored Lures

By HENRY SAVAGE

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A psychologist from Brown University has a suggestion for fishermen: Use colored lures.

"Fish can discriminate colors," said Dr. Dean C. Yager, an assistant professor at the Ivy League school, "though I'm not certain if they are attracted to any certain color."

Yager said in an interview he has been using fish in his studies of color vision because fish and humans have similar

retinal structures. Yager has trained goldfish to strike a target with their noses only when the target contains a noticeable amount of colored light. He has found the fish continue to strike the target even when the colors are dim or very pale.

Have Trichromatic Vision Psychologists say this tendency indicates presence of normal color vision—or what they call trichromatic vision—which is the mixing of the three primary colors of red, green and blue to obtain the full color spectrum experienced by those with normal vision.

Yager's fish undergo a training regimen that would make any weight-conscious woman wince.

"The fish are deprived of all food for a week before they start their initial training," he said, "then an automatic feeder delivers up to 50 food pellets a day into the tank at irregular intervals for several days."

"Vibrations in the water and a cue light announce the delivery of each pellet and soon the fish eat the pellets as they fall into the tank," he added.

Fish Feed Themselves Yager said the experimental equipment was programmed so a food pellet dropped into the tank whenever a fish struck either of two illuminated triggering devices.

"Within a few hours," he said, "the fish learned to peck at these devices—I call them keys—for food rewards several times a minute."

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### Toon Home Scene Of Coffee Held For Barbara L. Brown

Another delightful courtesy extended to Miss Barbara Lynne Brown, June 20th bride-elect of Dennis Goodwin, was the coffee held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Bobby Toon, 1611 Keeneland Drive, on Saturday morning, May 9.

Mrs. Evelyn Lockhart, Miss Sharon Lockhart, Mrs. J. D. Murphy, and Mrs. Toon were the gracious hostesses for the pre-nuptial event.

Miss Shara Toon, cousin of the honoree, wearing a white and navy sheer voile with a corsage of white and pink carnations, kept the register at the table overlaid with a white linen cloth trimmed with wide lace and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and baby's breath.

The honoree received the guests wearing a hot pink linen dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations surrounded by pink rose buds tied with double wedding rings.

Mrs. James M. Brown, mother of the honoree, wore a blue knit dress with a multi-colored scarf and brown shoes. Mrs. Gilbert Goodwin of Princeton, mother-in-law to be of the honoree, wore a pink and white knit ensemble with white and lizard trim accessories. Their corsages of white carnations were tied with pink ribbon.

The beautifully appointed dining table was overlaid with a white linen cloth trimmed with wide lace and centered with a gorgeous arrangement of pink carnations, pink daisies, baby's breath, and pink roses. The appointments were in silver.

Refreshments of party sandwiches, cookies, strawberry tarts, cookies, coffee and tea were served by the hostesses.

Miss Brown was presented with two pieces of her chosen color of club aluminum as a hostesses' wedding gift.

Forty persons called during the morning hours of nine-thirty to eleven-thirty o'clock.

### Nannette Solomon Honored At Coffee Humphreys Home

Miss Nannette Solomon, June 14th bride-elect of Anthony Bernard Kaiser, Jr., was the honoree at a delightfully planned coffee held at the beautiful home of Mrs. D. O. Humphreys, 10 Boundbrook Drive, Paris, Tenn.

The gracious hostesses for the occasion held on Saturday, May 9, were Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Clifton Key, Mrs. O. Hampton Erwin, and Mrs. Donald Crawford.

For the event the honoree chose to wear from her trousseau a long sleeve brown and white knit dress with sleeveless jacket. Her hostesses' gift corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. W. H. Solomon of Murray, mother of the honoree, wore an aqua knit dress, and Mrs. W. A. Ashbrook, grandmother of the honoree, was attired in a green knit dress. Both had corsages of white carnations, gifts of the hostesses.

Refreshments were served from the beautifully appointed table overlaid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Miss Ann Erwin presided at the coffee service.

Arrangements of spring flowers were used at vantage points throughout the house. The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Donald Crawford and Miss Vickie Crawford.

The hostesses presented the honoree with an avocado General Electric skillet as a wedding gift.

Thirty close friends and relatives called during the morning hours of ten to eleven-thirty o'clock.



FASHIONETTES

By United Press International

Paris has lots of big ideas for spring-summer fashions, including all sorts of different hemlines, but there are plenty of little wardrobe styles as well. Here are some tid-bits from UPI's Joan Deppa who covered the shows.

Madeleine de Rauch, one of the liveliest designers for the mature woman, did a crisp shawl with reversed collar in cream-colored shantung over a matching evening gown with plunging beaded neckline.

### Miss Janie Dale Toland Becomes Bride Of Frank Laird Ryan, Jr., In Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laird Ryan, Jr.

Miss Janie Dale Toland and Frank Laird Ryan Jr. were united in marriage in a ceremony of beauty solemnized recently in the sanctuary of the Second Baptist Church, Union City, Tenn. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackwell Toland of Union City and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laird Ryan Sr. of Murray.

Rev. George M. Horton, church pastor, officiated as the couple pledged their vows in a double ring service before a background of glowing tapers and greenery. The white satin covered prie dieu was flanked with spiral candelabra garlanded with smilax, topiary trees twined with white satin roping, and seven-branched standards festooned with smilax and tied with white satin bows. The aisles were marked with hurricane lamps with white tapers, smilax and satin bows.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Patay Holbrook, organist, and Miss Glenda Bryant, soloist. Miss Bryant sang "Whither Thou Goest" (Singer), "Always" (Berlin), and "Wedding Prayer" (Dunlap). For the processional and recessional the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) and the Wedding March from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn) were played by Miss Holbrook.

**Bride's Dress**  
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white lace over satin, the bodice fashioned with a scalloped neckline and long sleeves that formed petal points over her wrists. Her full train of lace, fastened at the shoulder, flowed gracefully into chapel length and her tiered veil of illusion was attached to a crown encrusted with seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a diamond necklace, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible, overlaid with white tulle piquet edge satin streamers, lace and pearl leaves, centered with a pure white orchid and encircled with valley lilies.

Mrs. Donald Gwynn served her sister as matron of honor and Miss Sherry Guess, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Rita Blakemore were bridesmaids. Kimberly Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold, was the little flower girl.

The attendants wore identical floor length A-line designs of pink antique satin. Pink satin bows marked the top of deep pleats in the back, while three rows of pink satin with small satin bows accentuated the fronts. Their headpieces were of flat pink bows, and they carried large white lace fans centered with clusters of red roses entwined with long lace ribbons. The flower girl carried a basket of red rose petals.

Mr. Ryan served his son as best man. Donald Gwynn, brother-in-law of the bride, and Sammy Farley of Murray were groomsmen. Norman Hale Jr. of Owensboro and Ronald Behear of Murray were ushers and Todd Guess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Guess and a cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Toland chose for her daughter's wedding a lovely coat and dress ensemble of pink bonded knit with black patent accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Ryan Sr., mother of the groom, wore an attractive aqua blue knit dress with navy accessories and white orchid.

**Reception**  
The fellowship hall of the church was the setting for a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Toland following the ceremony.

The bride's table, covered with white satin, was overlaid with white net caught at intervals with puffs of pink ribbons. A graceful arrangement of pink carnations, white Fuji mums and white stock in a silver compote formed the centerpiece. At one end was the tiered wedding cake, frosted in white, trimmed with pink rosebuds and topped with a miniature bride and groom. At the other end, pink punch was served from a handsome cut glass bowl. Other cut glass appointments held salted nuts and mints.

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### Lyn Dunn Elected President Of Teen Club For County

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Lyn Dunn, president, presided. The minutes and roll call were by Jeanette Jarrett. The slate of officers for the coming year was read as follows:

Lyn Dunn, president; Kathy Stubblefield, vice-president; Janey Kelso, secretary; Becky Burchett, treasurer; Clair Eversmeyer, reporter; Vicki Pat Lamb, song leader; Jeanette Jarrett, recreation leader.

Delegates selected for the area junior 4-H Council were Kathy Stubblefield and Lyn Dunn. Alternates were Jeanette Jarrett and Randy Lee.

Plans were discussed for the hayride on May 22, a booth representing the 4-H Club at the County Fair, and the Career Day to be held in June.

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### Social Scene

**Sunday, May 17**  
Homecoming will be held at Martins Chapel United Methodist Church. Regular services will be held followed by a basket dinner and singing in the afternoon.

**Monday, May 18**  
The Phebian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Art Lee at 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 19**  
The Good Shepherd United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. Murray Assembly No. 19. Officers will be installed.

**Wednesday, May 20**  
The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Roy Ray, Robert Carpenter, Eunie Garland, Paul Shahan, Donald Burchfield, Charles D. Clark, and Bill Crouse.

**Thursday, May 21**  
The First Baptist Church WMS will hold its general meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.

**Friday, May 22**  
The Kirtley School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school at 1:30 p.m. Past presidents and new first grade mothers for 1970-71 will be honored.

**Saturday, May 23**  
The Ladies Medal Play Golf tournament will be at Oaks Country Club. Players call Sandra Edwards 489-2981 or Laura Parks 292-2923 by May 15.

**Sunday, May 24**  
The Faith Doran Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. J. W. Stuart will give the program.

**Monday, May 25**  
Circle 1 of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the social hall of the church at two p.m.

**Tuesday, May 26**  
The Calloway County Association for Retarded Children will meet at the home of Major and Mrs. Warner Cole at 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 27**  
The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a luncheon at the Colonial House Smorgasbord at one p.m. Hostesses are Mesdames Tommy Lavender, Charlie Crawford, Bun Crawford, E. A. Lundquist, Robert Smith, and Joseph Rains.

**Thursday, May 28**  
The Business and Professional Women's Club is scheduled to have a dinner meeting at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m.

**Friday, May 29**  
Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, May 30**  
A dance with proceeds going for the Day Care Center will be held at the Calloway County Country Club from nine p.m. to midnight, sponsored by the Calloway County Association for Retarded Children. "Men of Note" will play and will be donating their services.

**Sunday, May 31**  
Mrs. Lela Broach is honored with a birthday dinner at the Community Center on May 3.

Mrs. Broach's four daughters were present: Mrs. Naomi Rogers, Mrs. Elizabeth Paschall, both of Murray; Mrs. Dot Enoch, and Mrs. Covela Hale, both of Detroit, Michigan. Seven of her eight grandchildren were present along with her six great grandchildren.

Other dinner and afternoon guests included Mrs. Dale Myers, Mrs. John Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enoch, Mrs. Leticia Hopkins, Mrs. Laverne Adams, Harford and Isaac Adams, and Mrs. Don Treas and son.

### Mrs. J. B. Burkeen

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## Woman's World

### Adams Home Scene Of Bridal Coffee For Linda Murray

Miss Linda Murray, June 27th bride-elect of W. T. Patterson, was the honoree at a coffee held at the lovely home of Mrs. Leon Adams, 803 Sunnyside on Saturday, May 9.

The gracious hostess for the occasion, Mrs. Adams, was assisted by her daughter, Susan. Receiving the guests with the honoree was her mother-in-law to be, Mrs. Taft Patterson.

For the special event the honoree chose to wear a navy blue dress with patent accessories.

The honoree and the mother were presented with corsages of pink rose buds.

The beautifully appointed dining room table was overlaid with a white cutwork cloth over pink centered with an arrangement of pink iris and wigilia.

The silver coffee service was used. Refreshments of cheese puffs, ham bites on rye toast, vanilla wafer cake and orange date-nut cake were served. Cakes were served from a crystal punch bowl on a buffet near the table.

**Officers Installed At Beta Sigma Phi Meeting Monday**

The Gamma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Community Center on Ellis Drive at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 11. President, Mrs. Willard Allis, presided.

The Pledge Ritual was given for Mrs. Jerry Duncan and Mrs. George Lane. These girls received their pledge pins and after six months will advance to the next degree.

The Ritual of Jewels Ceremony was performed for Mrs. Ellis Perry, Mrs. Ed Thomas, and Mrs. Wallace Parkin. They received a yellow rose along with their Ritual of Jewel badge.

The installation of new officers was also conducted. Mrs. Wallace Ford was the installing officer and those taking office were:

President - Mrs. Willard Allis; vice president - Mrs. Ed Thomas; rec. secretary - Miss Patricia Wiggins; corres. secretary - Mrs. Bob Hopkins; treasure - Mrs. Wallace Parkin; ext. off. - Miss Suzanne McDougal.

All members joined hands and repeated the closing ritual. Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Ellis Perry and Mrs. Dan Wall.

Those present were: Mesdames Isaac Adams, Willard Allis, Larry Contri, John Emerson, Wallace Ford, Fred Gardner, John Hina, Bob Hopkins, Gerry Reaguard, Ray Sims, Dan Wall, Chester Wilkey, Ed Thomas, Wallace Parkin, Ellis Perry, Jerry Duncan, George Lane, Miss Patricia Wiggins, and Miss Suzanne McDougal.

Recognition was given to all members and participants. Awards were given to certain outstanding members for their progress, participation, and assistance. Mark Tinsley received the best interpretive award; Bob Spann, the best speaking award; Suzanne Jones, the most valuable member award; Jayda Stuart, the most accumulative point award; and Alan Weatherly and Ricky Jones, the best debate awards.

Ron Beshear thanked everyone for their participation and support.

### Program on Mexico Given At Meeting

The Alice Waters Circle of the First United Methodist Church met Tuesday, May 12, in the home of Mrs. H. T. Waldrop.

The meeting was opened with a devotion given by Mrs. James Byrn.

A most enlightening program, "More Responsible Parenthood in Mexico," was presented by Mrs. Jessie H. Roane, assisted by Mrs. H. T. Waldrop, Mrs. M. C. Galloway and Mrs. Bryan Tolley.

Mrs. W. E. Moffett, chairman, conducted the business. Minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given.

Members were asked to try to attend an officers' training day at Martin's Chapel Methodist Church on May 19. Announcement was also made of the next general meeting of the WSCS which will be a potluck dinner at the church on Monday, June 1, at 6:30 p.m.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the fourteen members present, and one visitor, Mrs. Ange Bell of Humbolt, Tennessee.

The next meeting will be on June 8 with Mrs. W. E. Moffett at Panorama Shores. A potluck luncheon will follow the meeting.

**Forensic League Has Banquet**

The National Forensic League of Murray High School held its annual banquet commemorating the school year of 1969-70 at the Holiday Inn, Thursday, April 30. Those present were members and participants of NFL, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Beshear.

The current president, Molly Stubblefield, told the group she enjoyed being their president and she thought that the year had been very successful and hoped the following would be even more successful.

Officers of the coming year were installed by the present officers. The new officers are Mark Tinsley, president; Alan Weatherly, vice-president; Nancy Mathis, secretary; Bill Pinkston, treasurer; Paula Parker, publicity chairman; Wanda McNabb, drama chairman; Ricky Jones, Student Speakers Bureau chairman and Don Lampkins, social chairman.

Recognition was given to all members and participants. Awards were given to certain outstanding members for their progress, participation, and assistance. Mark Tinsley received the best interpretive award; Bob Spann, the best speaking award; Suzanne Jones, the most valuable member award; Jayda Stuart, the most accumulative point award; and Alan Weatherly and Ricky Jones, the best debate awards.

Ron Beshear thanked everyone for their participation and support.

Philippe Venet put a voluminous evening shirt of chiffon over a pale peach jump suit, a good way to camouflage minor figure flaws that the one-piece trouser suits reveal all too easily.

Chanel did an unusual finger-length suit jacket in irregular horizontal navy stripes on cream-colored wool. Patch pockets were set so the predominant navy stripe went across the top and matched exactly into the same stripe in the jacket.

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Sunday, May 17th, start a test, \$250.00 cash will be race will pay 80 per cent the regular event sponsors Saturday night and Sunday.

If in doubt about these I'm doing more drag racing cash "blows the mind".

With that as clear as hunt! Ready? Saturday, feature a drag race - trophies collect 80 per cent.

Saturday night offers a hounds. Five trophies will dogs and five for the (one for champion and one entered before seven p.m. what else do you want?

ss? Just once in the past low ebb a little show of DOC ARNETT AND B.

If our Calloway hunters take all night just to entertain self (and us) may we a members and especially attend these hunts. You



# FINS 'N' FEATHERS



## Fins 'n' Feathers

by LEE SMITH



**'COONERS' ATTENTION:** The Twin Lakes Coon Hunters' Club is sponsoring some very special events which should start your competitive blood circulating. If you train as good as you hunt, you should bring home a wad of that long green. Now pay attention!

Tonight (Saturday night, May 16th) Water race, Drag race and treeing contest. If 60 or more dogs are entered in the "swim" the winner receives \$250.00 cash. Most "Cooners" have more trophies than space to store them, but if you can find a little room for cash, make this scene! Come early—entry closes at seven p.m.

A band will furnish music (I would enjoy that) for your special entertainment. No information on the band, NEAL YORK'S nephew is a member (I think). At 12:45 a.m., the sensible thing would be to call TED ATKINS AND NEAL for all this information, however.

Sunday, May 17th, starting at ten a.m., they will again offer money and fun. If 60 or more dogs are entered in the "swimming" contest, \$250.00 cash will go to the winner. Treeing contests and drag race will pay 80 per cent (of the entrance fee collected). This is the regular event sponsored by the club which happens each third Saturday night and Sunday through the summer.

If in doubt about these facts, call Ted or Neal, and check. Maybe I'm doing more draggin' than winning! All that talk about \$250 cash "blows the mind".

With that as clear as mud—watch what we do with the U.K.C. hunt! Ready? Saturday, May 23rd (one day and night only) will feature a drag race—treeing contest and water race. The winner collects 80 per cent.

Saturday night offers a challenge to registered and non registered hounds. Five trophies will be awarded to winners of the registered dogs and five for the (non registered) grade dogs. Also a trophy for champion and one for the grand champion. Get the hounds entered before seven p.m. Whew! Hounds, money, and trophies, what else do you want? Are any Calloway 'Cooners' still in business? Just once in the past you really came through for us, showing up in numbers that surprised everyone but us. Morale being a low ebb a little show of "I'm with you Lee" might help.

DOC ARNETT AND BILL MOHUNDRO: What are your excuses? If our Calloway hunters obeyed as well as their hounds, it would take all night just to enter them. As a very special favor to yourself (and us) may we urge Hickman, Burma, and all other club members and especially all the hard headed non members to attend these hunts. You'll be glad you did and so will I, TED ATKINS and The Twin Lakes Club officers and members extend a special invitation to all 'Cooners' and their families to attend these special events! Ted, my boy, you have the fun of correcting my errors. It's your fault anyway—I can't read my notes!

Another of our favorite hounds has been killed by a motorist. BILL ETHEBERTON'S Bluetick "Lady" is dead. She was special to me. Too many of these fine hounds are being killed by drivers, maybe some can't be avoided but a little responsible driving and a lot more respect for "life" would be helpful.

Please attend the May 16th and May 23rd T.L.C. hunts!

Put on your life jackets, fasten the seat belts and throw out the anchor. This will be a rough trip, no quarter asked none given, no thought to grammar and sentence structure, just plain free with people. If you have a "quickie nerve" better pull out right now—(that's Ratt-CHERE boys). If you're game, hang on! We'll touch on everything from smart alecks to tornadoes, which amounts to about the same thing.

For ED COLLIE we'll pour on fishing till he screams for mercy! In return we demand the pleasure of splashin' on a lot of the hog-wash, to quote him. So big boss, just read the fishing and leave the fibbin' to us! To understand our feud you should know that COLLIE is an avid fisherman and a boating enthusiast, therefore anything not connected to these subjects is pure hog-wash. To us people and dogs, people and anything or people n' nothing, are of supreme interest. Therein lies the difference in this good natured but heated discussion.

You know about the high and rapid waters, the winds velocity, water temperature and all that jazz, no need for me to play expert. Suffice it to say—at the moment fishing is not at it's best. Fellows and girls read em and weep!



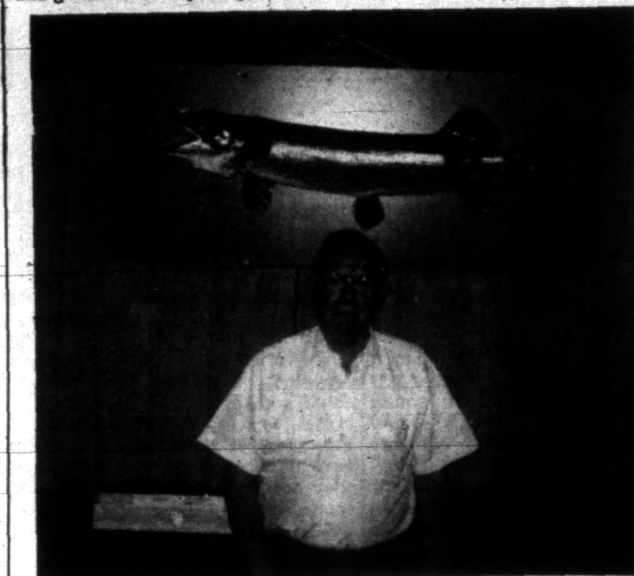
Ricky Jones proudly displaying a 2 lb. 1 oz. croppie

Ricky is the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones of Cypress Resort. He landed this beauty fishing from the dock, using minnows for bait. This youngster is one of our real buddies, and man does he have it made. Fishing, swimming and really livin' it up. Good fishing Rick.

We don't have a picture of these next fishermen as they headed for home as we were coming in. I did see the freezer full of fish and talked with several that did see the action.

Harry Hunter and son Marvis, Rex Maniker and Earl Smith (wouldn't you know it) spent six days at Cypress Resort and boat dock. They used both minnows and worms and hauled in 200 croppie and catfish. Poor fishing conditions can't stop some fishermen. They live in Granite City, Illinois.

I must show you this gentleman as he won honorable mention in a different kind of game. He outtalked, outmaneuvered, outsmarted and purely outdone ole big mouth, all the way. That has never been done before and it deflates the ego to see some one take the game you invented and beat you to death with it. Sir, I hope I see you again before you leave. This rebel will come prepared for (one transplanted Rebel) Yankee! Enjoyed talking with you sir, the first round goes to you so enjoy it. Your first and last! Ladies and gentlemen may we present



Mr. Leo Keenan and his pike. Leo isn't indulging in fishing at the moment, he's working on something or other with Jack and J. L. Jones. (The "other" is yours truly).

Mr. Keenan (formerly from here) now resides at 216 West Monroe, Chicago, Illinois. The picture was taken in his trophy room. A sample of his helpfulness—I'm struggling to get names, numbers and weights down on paper and Leo (speaking with real authority) says, get this straight, the Hindmans didn't catch all 739 croppie on one casting it took two or three tries. Smart aleck! I'll bet you simple talked that Northern Pike out of Lake Peony. Thank you sir!

1:00 a.m., Monday and it's really the morning after!! After the most frustrating fishing adventure on record. Heading "Seen and Heard" advice to do something different—man we did. Worked a half day packing everything from mosquito repellent to wood for a camp fire, took a truck to haul the fish home and went fishing. Forgot two things. Scuba diving outfit for walking on land and a helicopter for getting off that land. The barometer was dropping (plunk) the lake going down (a foot or more already) winds that would put shy-town to shame and waves breaking like white caps. Either of these conditions says, postpone the fishing trip, (to the wise fisherman that is) for awhile—nothing doing, I'm going fishing. I slid around in the mud and fished until midnight. Didn't get that first bite. Made a fresh pot of coffee and settled down for the night, knowing I have more patience than they have, I'll just wait 'em out. More frustration! My keepers start using logic. Get some sleep—they're not biting—you can start early in the morning. Now that logic just doesn't do a thing for me. Why stop fishing simply because you aren't catching fish. Do you enjoy fishing or just the fish? Reasoning, pleading and temper tantrums availed nothing. So be it! Tomorrow I'll show you. Tomorrow—Thunder, lightning, still higher winds and rain, and you talk about Noah's flood? Wait it out! Ten o'clock, eleven and twelve—man it's gonna rain for ever! Who wanted to fish any way? Met a few old friends and talked of others. They had sense enough to stay in the truck, but if you want information you get it when you can. The opportunity won't be there when the sun shines. Red Alton and Kenneth Mathis came to fish but had more sense than "wait out the storm". I'm standing here talking fishing and coon hounds while rain splatters and pours like no body's business. Red and Kenneth had better luck last week. They landed 46 catfish one morning.

Gerald Raspberry (that's ToJo) and son caught 76 catfish (Saturday morning?) last week. Smart alecks. No wonder I can't catch one you caught em all.

Charles Williams and buddies came to fish, but they gave up in short order. Discovered a coon. Charles has four black and tans. That came as a shock, just never thought of him being a hunter—haven't seen him since—oh gosh too long. No information on his family or hounds but we shall give or take twenty years.

Kenny and Vernon Williams were among the fishermen we met a week ago. Too busy trying to fill a 30 year gap of information on these boys and their families, to even ask how many fish they had. These Williams boys and their families (from Uncle Charlie to Speight) are among the friends we were hatched with probably, at least they are the first family in my memory banks. Good luck fellows with fishing, hunting or what ever is important to you!

Another shock. As 'cooners, Floyd Barrow and Red Alton rank with the best, that is understood but the fact that both have given up the sport, is unbelievable! Each of these sportsmen lost their valuable hounds, some killed by motorists and other accidents. Sorry to lose these men and hounds in the 'coonin' world. Eventually even the bravest will tire of fighting the battles you can't win, and turn the attention to something else. The smart ones forget the things lost (or pretend to) and try another road. Floyd still has bird dogs but how many or information on them I don't have and I'm afraid to ask. I'm still thinking about Ole Blue and the others Floyd is also a fisherman, but how do you get the word on that. Red and Floyd are still chucking over some 'sneaky' pulled on a buddy by Bill Mohundro and a little help from us. We've done in so many friends you couldn't remember a certain one. All things considered, it's probably a good thing I was run out of town—before being decapitated or at least "tarred and feathered". Mo do you have any more meanies up your sleeve? No one can find me now but you're a clear target! Ted Atkins throws a mean punch also—he takes a passel of 'em too.

Met a real live fox hunter and three of his seven hounds. Thomas Hendon, Route 5 is a lifer in the sport. The ladies we saw are Dixie, Mamie and Judy. The only fox hounds we've ever met are those owned by Plenty and Mary Perry. Gave up on the idea of ever meeting a fox hound so naturally these were bird dogs (to me). Mr. Hendon was badgered into blowing the fox horn, which brought back memories. Haven't heard one since the young days. So young there is no recollection of the hounds, just remember listening to them howl all night, then the horn that said this hunt is over. Enjoyed the brief talk, the horn and the hounds. You did not keep your promise, sir! To refresh your memory, you are to stop a moment (enroute to the next hunt) to allow us a picture. You can't weasel out of a promise—delay it three or four years maybe—but keep it you must! The next picture proves the point.

Will Ed Stokes, Stokes Tractor and Implement Co., has been promising pictures for three years—these are in color therefore they will appear dim but, promised, here are the bird dogs.



"Rip", "Smokey" and "Buddy"

Rip is a Pointer, Smokey and Buddy are Setters and all belong to Will Ed. Son you're committed to that promise of a black and white picture—close up! If I can't see the champs a clear picture is a must.

Jack, my boy, you're not coming in too clear but I'm reading Rip loud and clear. These beauties are worth waiting for (the hounds of course). This is another 'sneaky' only wish I could see Jack's expression when he discovers he's been hit! Thank you boys and beauties.

At this point we have touched on the subject of fish, coon, fox and birds. What else is there? Frogs! Season for taking starts May 15th. Next Wednesday, I believe the limit is 15 per person (day or night, which ever). Better check that out, this memory isn't that keen! A silly suggestion as I'm the only one who isn't sure.

Mrs. Ericson and Mrs. Fell: No 'mam the Marine Corp didn't 'mix up your babies'—but I sure did! In the picture last week the Marine front 'n' center is not Fell but he is Pat Ericson, now stationed in Kansas City. At ease boys! You've been showing the right face after all. Thank you Lt. Col. Edwin Fell for the nice letters and all the pictures. The friend that assisted you in losing the ball game—did he also injure his writing arm?

Say a contrifed hello and thank you to all Marines at Camp Pendleton, California. The same for every person in every part of the world who is engaged in any service to our country. We respect and appreciate each of you! Can't write you or even say hello (individually) unless we know where you are. A letter please! A line from a country song expresses our feelings to a T. When You're running down our country, Hoss, You're Walking on the fighting side of me!

God bless America and those who love and defend her! If we are deluged with fishing reports they'll reach you fast—haste—like swift mail!

EXPERT—one who makes no mistakes on his way to the big blunder! So there!!!!

Seventy-two per cent of the bread purchased in the United States is enriched white bread.

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## KENTUCKY LAKE WEEKLY FISHING REPORTS

by GARY NANCE

Fishing is great this week. That is about all I can say for it, but don't take my word for it, read it for yourself.

First of this week James C. Nance of Farmington, Route one caught two catfish. One weighing 3 1/2 lbs., and the other a 9 3/4 lb. blue channel cat. Both fish were caught off the rocks at Eggners Ferry Bridge, fishing on the bottom. His bait was night crawlers.

Then to follow this up Newel Bailey of Murray caught a 9 lb. blue channel cat using shrimp for bait, fishing a depth of 6 feet. He landed this beauty on a cane pole. I was told he was fishing some where around Ken Lake Boat Dock according to his grandson Freddie Herndon.

For you trout fishermen I have a report of 26 catfish caught Monday. These fish weighed 46 lbs. Individual weight ran from 1 lb. to 5 1/2 lbs. They were caught by Charles Stacy, Bobby Hudson, Jim Herndon and Charles Callam. They were using shrimp for bait.

Cypress Springs Resort and Boat Dock reports that the bass are going wild down there. Glen Stubblefield and Hugh Massey caught 15 bass Thursday. These fish ranged to about 2 lbs. and larger, and they were using a bomber for bait.

Lynn Hurst Resort and Dock says that a few cat fish are being caught and that the croppie are still biting at a depth of 25 ft. These croppie that are being caught are very large. Bait is still medium size shiners.

Ivan Cobb Resort and Boat Dock reports that the fishing is good. Croppie are hitting and each boat going out averages 10 to 12 croppie. These croppie range in weight from 3/4 lb. to 1 lb. Bait is medium size shiners and jigs.

Mr. Pitman took the water temperature this morning at 5:00 and it was 70 degrees.

Blood River Boat Dock reports this week that croppie fishing is fair. Everybody is catching fish and what is caught is very nice. Catfish are biting very good. Croppie are biting on shiners and catfish on night crawlers.

For you people who like to fish for blue gills use worms for still fishing. If you want to fly fish use a green popper. I was told that two people went over to the rock at the Eggners Ferry Bridge the other day and caught a whole wash tub full. I did not find out who they were, but was told they were using worms, still fishing in a depth of 1 1/2 to 2 ft. of water.

Well friends this is all I have for you this week so be careful, catch a lot of fish and may The Good Lord be with all of you.



FRANKFORT, Ky. — Often a person, upon returning from a fishing trip, spends a lot of time describing the wonderful countryside he saw on the way to his favorite lake, and about the beautiful scenery he viewed firsthand while on the lake itself.

Often the beauty of the palisades, the seeming purity of the acres of clear water in the lakes, the neatness of the docks and the roadside parks bring glowing praise and all but blot out the memory of fish that were or were not harvested.

At a time when alarms are sounded about the impurities of the air, water and soil, when Earth Day is suggested as a national holiday, when DDT has been banned, and when the population is warned that the world cannot long endure under such conditions, it is indeed refreshing to hear an individual talk about and revel in the beauties of nature that are available in so many places in Kentucky.

This article, however, is in no way meant to indicate that the alarms sounded and the remedial measures undertaken should not be continued.

They should, and they must be intensified by not only the youth of the nation but by every man, woman and child.

The dangers of being over-

come by poisoned air, impure water and infected soil should not in any way be minimized. We are 100 per cent for restrictions put on a number of products, and the intense interest that has been generated to preserve this world of ours.

Nevertheless, it is refreshing, we believe, to note also those things of beauty that are apparent even to the casual observer during a fishing trip and we recommend that entertaining sight for each fishing trip.

We believe that a person who is interested in these beauties will do naught to tamper with such God-given delights.

We believe those persons inspired by the greatness of nature will not despoil a landscape by tossing out to the remnants of a meal to impair the beauty of the area and most assuredly contribute to the ugliness of a lake, a countryside, a rural road or a super-highway.

Yes, it is great to live in a state where such unspoiled beauty remains; unspoiled by man who has in the past doused pesticides and acids and litter and clutter in other areas.

But unless protection for those places is forthcoming now, it will be but a few years before they, too, become defiled areas, covered with ugliness brought on by mankind in greed and selfishness.

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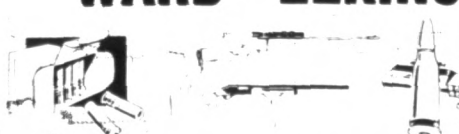
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ISRAELI SOLDIERS look jubilant after a sortie into Lebanon to root out guerrilla bases. One holds a photo of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser which they found on the sortie.

## Several Cases Heard In The Calloway Court

Several cases have been disposed of in the Calloway County Court of Judge Robert O. Miller during the past week. Records show the following occurred:

Jerry Carol, Route Six, Murray, public drunkenness, fined \$10.00 costs \$8.50; Sheriff.

Stephen Haines, Clarksville, Tenn., speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Beverly Watson, Jackson, Tenn., driving while intoxicated, fined \$100.00 costs \$13.50; State Police.

K. W. Huffstutter, Dyersburg, Tenn., speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

James Harris, 906 College Court, Murray, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Charles D. Hogan, Camp, Hart Hall, Murray, reckless driving, fine of \$10.00 suspended, costs of \$18.50 paid; Campus Police.

Anthony Savelle, Route Five, Bepton, improper passing, fine of \$10.00 suspended, costs of \$18.50 paid; State Police.

Franklin Walker, Route Four, Murray, fishing without a license, fined \$15.00 costs \$18.50; Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Jimmy Greer, Route One, Almo, fishing without a license, fined \$15.00 costs \$18.50; Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Gary Pierce, Route Two, Kirksey, reckless driving, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Wayne Hughes, 104 North 13th Street, Murray, disorderly conduct, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; Sheriff.

Bernard Dishman, College Station, Murray, disorderly conduct, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; Campus Police.

Newell Hopkins, 1603 Douson Avenue, Murray, reckless driving, fine of \$10.00 suspended, costs of \$18.50 paid; State Police.

Steve White, Route Two, Hazel, public drunkenness, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Ron Belstaz, South 4th Street, Murray, possession of alcohol in dry option area, fined \$100.00 costs \$13.50; Sheriff.

James Atkins, Route One, Almo, fishing in restricted area, fined \$15.00 costs \$18.50; Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Clarence Britt, Route Seven, Murray, speeding, fine of \$10.00 suspended, costs of \$18.50 paid; Sheriff.

## Letter To Editor

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just discovered by our generation; it traces back before Christ. Unfortunately, reality dictates the necessity of war, at least for the foreseeable future. As long as there is one nation who would take, by violence, that which is not theirs and there is one nation who would defend its property and its rights, there will be conflicts. The idea that we as a nation should "make love, not war" is idealistic, but not realistic. We must learn to make love but also continue to protect our right to make love and peace.

**A Lesson From History**  
If the conflict in Vietnam was strictly a benevolent intervention of the United States to assist a weaker nation, one could attest that a laissez-faire policy would be more justifiable. I do not believe this war is being fought just to save a small foreign nation, but to insure the peace and freedom of our own nation. The opposition to this war is based on a selfish desire for peace now, at any cost, by immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia. I support the principle behind our involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia for an even more selfish reason: I want a longer-lasting peace for our country and the world, and I do not believe that peace can ever be eminent if we ignore history's lessons and succumb to the immoral aggressions of power hungry nations. Are we ever to learn from history that appeasing an aggressor, hellbent upon war, is to suffer later consequences of greater magnitude than those consequences suffered from standing firm with a united front. Before both world wars, the free world stood idly by while Germany conquered half of Europe and, while doing so, rapidly armed for world war. France, above all others, should recognize this fact since she was devastated in both wars before her allies came to help.

Are we to let this same sequence of events occur again, this time in Asia? Will we ap-

pease the communists while Red China arms for war? Mao Tse-tung has stated that Communism must be spread by a violent revolution and that a nuclear war would not hurt China, but help her, due to her immense population.

Will we appease in Vietnam and then take a stand in India? Or maybe Australia or Japan? Or are these countries still no concern of ours? Then we must be prepared to defend Hawaii or Alaska. Would this then be considered a "moral" war?

You say this is absurd. Is it absurd that Communists would try to conquer neutral countries such as Cambodia and India for no other reason than to extend their control over the world? Is it absurd that Communists would invade South Vietnam which is a separate entity from Communist North Vietnam as recognized by SEATO and the United Nations? Is it absurd that Red China would approach war with her Russian ally over a small piece of territory? We must stand now before Red China can gain any more time and resources at the expense of other countries. We must stand until Communist China matures to this nuclear age.

**Why Cambodia?**  
The college generation has coined the phrase "credibility gap." President Nixon has used the news media to come to the people of the United States to explain his actions more than any other President has in the past. But with support from leading Democrats and some Republicans, these college students say that the President is misleading America. They say he does not want peace because he is expanding the war by invading Cambodia.

A close analysis of the two-month invasion of Cambodia will show that President Nixon has taken a course of action that will permit a safer withdrawal from Vietnam for our troops. The allied forces' push into Cambodia will either push the enemy back or engage the enemy which would serve to eliminate the enemy force in Cambodia because of our military superiority. But in either case, the enemy's supply caches will be captured and denied the enemy which will allow much needed time to train the South Vietnamese Army. This time will be procured because the North Vietnamese in Cambodia will need this time to resupply their areas of operation. This time will also allow for a continued and safer disengagement in South Vietnam for United States troops.

I do not see how the invasion of communist sanctuaries in Cambodia can lead to anything except a more stable military situation and a reduction of combat in South Vietnam, which will allow a country to learn to defend itself and allow our fathers, brothers, husbands and friends to return to America, to enjoy the security they have fought and many have died for.

When other countries desire to live in peaceful co-existence as we do, then there will be no more tragic conflicts like Vietnam, Korea or the Middle East. Hopefully, the Age of Aquarius is not an impossible dream.

Richard G. Gudgel  
Murray State University

## TAKE PRECAUTIONS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major airports will begin taking precautions to make sure small airplanes do not get too close to the wake of the Boeing 747 and other large aircraft, according to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

Officials said small aircraft now must stay five miles from the land strip when large planes are landing instead of three miles and must wait at least two minutes before taking off behind a large plane.

## PROCLAMATION

Mayor Holmes Ellis today officially proclaimed May 16, as "OLD SOUTH DAY" in the City of Murray, Kentucky in recognition of the heritage and traditions of Southern days past. The proclamation follows:

"WHEREAS, the gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Order strive to live a worthwhile life of sincerity, courage, honesty, faith, hope, chivalry, and brotherhood; and

WHEREAS, these men strive constantly to live up to these ideals, while taking part in a system of higher learning which will enable them to further their individual professional goals; and

WHEREAS, these men gather here today to humbly exemplify their pride in the heritage of their homeland, and to give a salute of tribute to their spiritual founder — Robert Edward Lee of old Virginia:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Holmes Ellis, Mayor of the City of Murray, Kentucky, do proclaim today, May 16 as:

OLD SOUTH DAY  
MURRAY, KENTUCKY  
Given under my hand, and seal of office, this, the 13th day of May, 1970.

Holmes Ellis, Mayor  
City of Murray  
Kentucky

## Frances Hulse Named Calloway Champion

Frances Hulse was the winner of the championship flight held at the regular ladies day golf at the Calloway County Country Club on Wednesday.

Tying for first flight winners were Anna Mary Adams and Reba Overbey. Second flight winner was Edna Knight and third flight winner was Peggy Billington.

Low putts was a tie between Lou Doran and Eulene Robinson.

## Life Is Both Bitter and Sweet—For Candice Bergen

By ARMY ARCHERD

Central Press Association Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—"You know, I used to knock Hollywood, but I've never seen a community so concerned, so generous with their time." It was young and concerned Candice Bergen talking. The 23-year-old beauty mentioned such names as John Wayne, Paul Newman, Marlon Brando, Julie Andrews, Mario Thomas, Elliott Gould, etc., as those big people who are really concerned. And they are only a few—regardless of political affiliation, they are truly concerned, actively so.

Of course, Elliott Gould's concern was obvious to Candy—he happens to be her leading man in their just-completed film, "Getting Straight." She plays the role of a 21-year-old student girl friend of Gould.

In describing the character she plays, Candy said, "She symbolizes all the natural feminine vitality that projects freshness and intelligence of the new breed of today. 'Jan' is a 'happening'—and that is the prototype of the American girl these days."

Already recognized as a writer, photographer and actress, lovely blond Candice Bergen still feels she hasn't begun to accomplish what she really would like to do with her life.

"What I really want to do is to be a terrific writer," she frankly admits. She elaborated, "I want to use my time as fully as possible. This is what's important to me. Not to limit myself just to writing, of course. Why does one have to specialize? If I can do something, say something in a film, or lend my name to a cause, then this is what I want."

CANDY doesn't refer to her famous ventriloquist father Edgar Bergen too much, but she adores her parents, and they always beam about her when I ask them about her doings.

Unlike certain other young people in the business, she does not want to exploit her future on a family name. And her exploits, as well as her parents, have not yet lent themselves to the kind of publicity which the

son. High putts went to Inus Orr.

Winners of the two ball foursome on Wednesday, May 6, were Mona Purdom and Frances Hulse. Second place went to Jerlene Sullivan and Jenny Sue Smock.

DO NOT DISTURB

HOUSTON (UPI)—Henry Rogers often eats his sack lunch by the rectangular reflecting pool in front of City Hall.



Candice Bergen . . . Edgar's daughter is concerned.

"My one desire it that enough social changes will come about whereby peace will once again reign on our school campuses. I personally have had enough of the violent disturbances, but I also know that those demonstrations have helped bring about some marked changes on behalf of our students," she claimed.

AS for her future—in films, Candy says, "Most of my films have been artistic—but failures. That's one reason I did this. The other one is that I believe in this part. The character 'Jan' that I play is a wonderful one."

I feel her in my bones, every movement, every breath I take. She is me—or I am her."

As for that writing she wants to do? Candy adds, "I'd like to do one film a year and devote the remainder to writing. I remember when I covered the political conventions this last election, it was one of my most enlightening experiences."

Was it because she's interested in the political scene? "Let's say I'm interested in what's going to happen to my country," she replied.

Yes, Candy Bergen's one of the "concerned ones" in Hollywood.

The bottom of the pool was becoming obliterated by moss so as a protest Rogers scratched "Henry" at the bottom of the two-foot deep pool.

"The pool was so dirty, I figures they would clean it up if I did that," Rogers said Thursday.

Gres hung heavy metal pendents from scarves tied round the neck cowboy style.

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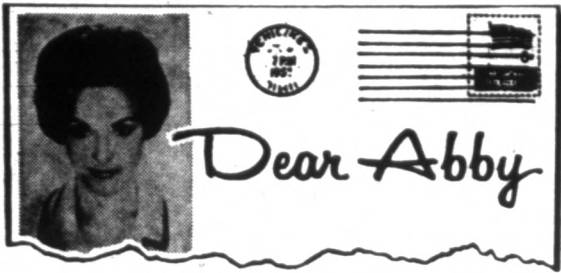
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DEAR ABBY: "Drop in" guests have no legitimate complaint if they are ignored in favor of the idiot box. "Drop ins" are persons whom we never invite because almost anything the boob tube has to offer is preferable to their company.

I wish you would say a few words about people who invite you over—coaxing even, so that after several invitations you finally give in, so as not to be stigmatized as an "unfriendly" neighbor. And then, when the invited guest shows up at a prearranged time, the host or hostess has the television on—and LOUD!

Even so, the guest is not permitted to concentrate on the program because conversation must go on, despite the blaring emanating from the unwatched, but raucous, box.

Well-mannered persons would appreciate your comment on this. As for me, I've solved the problem. (Sign me) UNFRIENDLY BOOR

DEAR BOOR: Of all the reasons for accepting an invitation, not wanting to be "stigmatized as an unfriendly neighbor" is the poorest — for after having accepted, good manners demand that you reciprocate. And why get on that kind of a merry-go-round with persons you'd never invite to your home because you feel that "almost any offering from the boob tube is preferable to their company?"

DEAR ABBY: I am being called a "poor sport" because I refuse to go along with the following deal:

My husband (I'll call him "Paul") and I go around with a couple I will call "Bill and Angie."

Paul digs Angie and Angie digs Paul. Bill digs me, but I don't dig Bill.

Paul and Angie and Bill say I am a "poor sport"—that it's three against one and I'm spoiling their fun. Angie keeps telling me that Bill is really great, and if I tried this wife swapping deal just once I might like it.

I just can't see it. What is your opinion?

ONE MAN WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: I can't see it either. Ask Angie what she wants with your husband if HERS is so "great."

DEAR ABBY: This jazz about women being upgraded to the same status as men is, to me, a most attractive idea. IF we go all the way with it.

Let the girls work in the logging industry, topping out spar trees. Let them fish the Grand Banks in midwinter. Let them work the high steel in bridge-building. Let them grow the ulcers and have the heart attacks, and forego all the courtesies one man would not give to another.

Above all, make them subject to the draft; put them into infantry combat training. Send them to the swamps and the steaming jungles of Viet Nam, and let them play tag with Charley.

Let them coddle and take care of the men, who can then show them the same lack of appreciation they dish out. Maybe then they would quit vibrating on their abstracts and become human.

CARL

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TO DYE OR NOT TO DYE": If you want MY opinion, yes, I've seen many women who look "prettier" with gray hair. But none who look "younger" with it.

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## SENSING THE NEWS



By Thurman Sensing

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### BEHIND THE KENT STATE RIOT

Leftists and liberals in the United States and around the world already are trying to portray the slain students at Kent State University in Ohio as heroic workers for peace, whereas in fact they were part of an ugly and brutal mob engaged in transforming a university into a scene of anarchy and bloodshed. The deaths were tragic, yes, but understandable — violence begets tragedy.

There are notable exceptions to this praise of the rampaging mob at Kent State. One in particular is a newspaper of Johannesburg in far away South Africa which described Kent students as "silly asses" who were "stirred up by anarchists and Red agents to oppose the war effort in Vietnam and Cambodia" — a very true observation.

Had the National Guardsmen failed to defend themselves, they might have been stoned to death. One can be sure that the leftists and the liberals wouldn't have shed any tears for dead Guardsmen — no more than they weep for the many policemen who have died in the line of duty, defending communities against anti-war demonstrators and other political hoodlums. Glorification of the four dead protesters — members of the campus mob — is not without design. Radical elements seek an opportunity to marshal opinion against Guardsmen, policemen, and regular soldiers. The objective of the radicals is to force disarmament of troops and police forces, even as in the propaganda treatment of the My Lai incident in Vietnam they seek to discredit and undermine the morale and combat effectiveness of American troops in Southeast Asia.

If the leftists and liberals succeed in disarming the Guardsmen, if they manage to shift the blame to those who were protecting law and order, then the forces of revolution will have scored a tremendous victory. For the safety of the country, it is imperative that the American people stand behind the Guardsmen, in Ohio and in the other 49 states. They are the people's shield against the revolutionists in our midst.

Bloody insurrection by revolutionary elements seems much nearer than anyone expected a year or so ago. The involvement of several thousand students at Yale University in protests against the trial of Black Panthers accused of murder and kidnapping; shows how far the country has gone towards the mindless chaos sought by those who hate the United States and seek its destruction from within. At Yale, almost an entire university went berserk, with faculty members and even the President of the institution lending prestige to the Panther cause — a display of academic irrationality unprecedented in American history.

Obviously the time for mild measures of law and order is past. The mob attack on the National Guardsmen at Kent State University shows that vicious, open revolution confronts us as a result of permissiveness in dealing with the hoodlums who have established sanctuaries on college and university campuses. The time has come for legislation and governmental action of the most comprehensive kind so as to eliminate the evil that threatens the survival of our free country.

As Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said in a recent address in Florida, the problem of the disturbed universities is not for the Philosophy Department or the English Department, but the Justice Department. It may take scores of additional U.S. attorneys and hundreds of extra FBI agents, but no effort should be spared in apprehending and prosecuting those who have engaged in criminal leftist activities on college and university campuses in recent weeks. The possibility of mass sedition trials should be seriously considered, for that is the condition the country now faces.

The first target of governmental action should be the rioters who attacked the National Guardsmen at Kent State University. They and others like them should be the subject of legal action. In college after college, the need is to locate and root out the radicals, whether in the student body or on the faculty. It may be that the states and the federal government will have to enact new laws to accomplish that purpose, if

need be, the states should call special sessions of their legislatures to get the laws necessary to keep the peace and protect decent people against the political hippies who believe they can burn public buildings, loot stores, and bombard police and Guardsmen with rocks and other missiles.

The time is past for half-way measures. The country is on the verge of a crisis in which its very future and survival are involved. Every effort should be exerted now to crush the criminal leftists who seek to paralyze and then take over the United States.

## Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market is sharply oversold, from a technical viewpoint, but there is little on the horizon to preclude it from being further oversold. Bruns, Nordman & Co., says. Current economic and international developments have been about as much help as "an archer to a drowning man." Investors should "stop clinging to straws," and move from speculative secondary issues and into sounder issues, the firm said.

The margin rate cut doesn't create new funds, it just shifts them around and does nothing to ease liquidity problems. Spear & Staff Inc., says.



100,000 TONS—An estimated 100,000 tons of garbage cover sidewalks and impede traffic in the streets during a strike of sanitation workers in Rome. (Cablephoto)

However, the psychology of the move is the key and it would be shortsighted to overlook the Federal Reserve's "proven genius" for lowering margins near bear market lows, the company adds.

The use of more credit in the stock market has become desirable and even necessary, according to Abraham & Co. Everyone seems to agree that U.S. business needs to improve its balance sheet liquidity and that a funding of much short-term debt through the sale of

long-term bonds and new stock issues has become a matter of urgency. It makes sense, therefore, to bolster the market's ability to absorb new securities issues, the firm says.

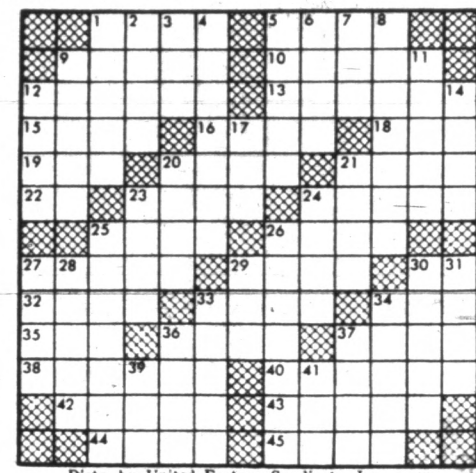
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1-Lane  
5-Final  
9-Hindu queen  
10-Pains  
12-Cake dough  
13-Animals  
15-Great Lake  
16-Man's name  
18-Also  
19-Sign of zodiac  
20-Calumniate  
21-Courageous person  
22-Initials of 26th President  
23-Buccaneer  
24-Proofreader's mark  
25-Frees of  
26-Temporary beds  
27-Rock  
29-Woody plant  
30-Paid (abbr.)  
32-Workman  
33-Musical instrument  
34-A month  
35-Ancient  
36-Climbing plant  
37-Tardy  
38-Removed skin from  
40-Tolled  
42-Writing tablet  
43-City in Germany  
44-Heavenly body  
45-Soaks

DOWN  
1-Courtyard  
2-Poker stake  
3-Golf mound  
4-Harbinger  
5-Tail  
6-High cards  
7-The urial  
8-Canopies over beds  
9-More unusual  
11-Retail establishment  
12-Strip of leather  
14-Chimney carbon  
17-Mire  
20-Take one part  
21-Dearest  
23-Well-disposed  
24-Female student  
25-Form of lyric poem (pl.)  
26-Crawler  
27-Small factory  
28-Stories  
29-Number  
30-Communion plate  
31-Changed color of  
33-One borne  
34-Men  
35-Greek letter  
37-Endure  
39-Unit of Latvian currency  
41-Compass point



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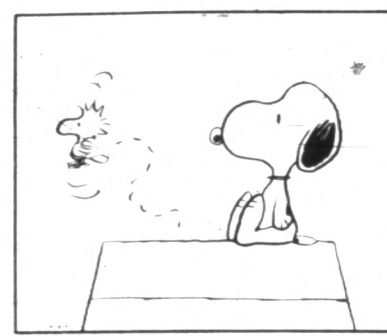
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